# Lifting Them Right Up Bodily and by the Roots and

# CLEARING A FOREST.

The Telegrapher at Mineral Point Signal Station

#### HOW EVERYTHING FLOATED

IFROM A STAPP CORRESPONDENT.1 JOHNSTOWN, June 10 .- A walk down the sadly demoralized Pennsylvania Railroad in this section still proves instructive. It indicates that the company will be busy for some time to come repairing the four-track line washed out by the flood for many miles. This walk was taken by your correspondent this morning, from South Fork station down to Johnstown, a distance of nine miles,

South Fork bore the brunt of the first rush of the maddened waters, and the appearance of the place is desolate in the extreme. Here the valley along which the pent-up waters came tearing down, converges on that of the Little Conemaugh, along which the Pennsylvania tailroad tracks ran, and opened into a wide platean, shut in by the hills, excepting at the narrow gorge through which the read found exit, to resume its way across the Conemaugh creek at about three-quarters of a mile from the station. The only betrayal of the fact of a railroad having extended in this direction across the acres of rocks, sand and debris, is found in the partly embedded and twisted rails which are seen here and there. The huge iron girders which supported the road acros the Little Conemaugh are visible out of the sand, and a train of 17 freight cars is landed high and dry up on the side of the hill at a distance of 50 yards from where the road stood, and locomotive 436, which grimly withstood the shock of the torrent, bears witness on its smokestack of the height of the flood.

A Contrasting Picture. Walking along the track, with the morning sun lighting up to best advantage the neutral tints of the rolling mass of verdure which clothed the valley and caused the lazy-morning and quiet water of the stream to glisten and shimmer and dance under its rays, it was hard o'believe that, but a few days before, the Messenger of Death had sped along, and in his wake the seething mountains of water had so recently furnished the most startling contrasts and comparisons of the century.

At Mineral Point, seven miles from Johnstown, where, as your readers know, 27 houses were swept away and 16 people drowned, the flood again interfered with the alignment of the rails, washing out the bed and lifting ties

At Mineral Point signal, a mile from the sta-tion, all vestiges of a railroad were completely obliterated. The P. R. R. operator had a graphic story to relate. Said he:

It was the grandest and most terrible sight I ever saw. I was scated at the table when I heard a noise like the rumbling of thunder interspersed with short, sharp reports like musket shots, gradwindow, and, as I did so, saw a huge wave of water coming round the curve in the valley yon-der. I watched it for a moment, dared-like, won-dering what it meant anyway, and then, all at once, jumped to the comernion that it was the reservoir let loose. I just stopped a moment to tick off a word of warning to Conemagh, and then cleared like a flash for the platform there (the platform of a coal cluste). I was just in time. The next instant the water was along, and, as you see, somewhat staggered the box: but the bend beyond there broke the Force of the shock, and only the side waters struck it. It was mighty grand thing to look at. The huge wave rolled by training over and over and

# Boiling Up in the Middle

in a yellow form with a seething, crackling sound, and reminded me of boiling soap, only on a larger scale than I had ever seen before. In the middle it was quite high-fully 50 feet, I guess-and it sloped off to each side, like a hog's back.
All along there, where you now see nothing but

rellow sand and clay and rocks, was a thick forest fellow and plne and oak and some of the trees at the trunks must have been three feet thick; but, my! these were whipped up like straws, and turned over and up and under by the water, and finng about as if they were feathers in the current suntain brook. ases, and some of almost everything you ases, and some olong, and, on the tor

Then houses, and some of almost everything you can think of, were borne along, and, on the top of a house, I saw a man clinging and calling out to fee; but I couldn't hear him, for the noise.

I was talking to a man up here at Mineral Point about the height of the water, and he tells me that, Judging by the height of a tree in his garden, over which he could see the water from his house. It must have been 75 feet high up there, I don't know whethat they ever got that messare at Comenauxh.

From Mineral Point signal to Conemaugh deep cnt-four and a half miles from Johnstown-the aspect of the valley is quite changed, and very much for the worse. The course of the stream has been changed, and between the points mentioned a gang of Italians in charge of an Altoona contractor, are preparing the miniature wilderness for the temporary line. The cut is made through a spur of the hills round which the creek winds its course. On the east side no bridge was before necessary, as the Conemangh pursued the even tenor of its way altogether to the left; but it now sweeps round the valley to the right, and runs across the cut, and about 10 feet below the level of the old rail bed. On the west the stream was

# An Iron Girder Bridge

in a single span; but now, looking across the valley from the cut, the rails and ties hanging loose on the embankment are seen from a distance of three-fourths the span of the Allegheny at Sixth street bridge. From the edge of the cut one looks down a sheer descent of about 20 feet, and the creek flows fully 60 feet below the level of the cut. Thus it will be seen that the heavy embankment which extended from the cutting to the bridge has been entirely demolished. The water mark on the sides of the entting shows at about 12 feet above the rail bed, which suggests that the torrent through and along the valley must have been over 70 feet bigh, or deep, as it may be expressed. From this point for half a mile westward the track is undisturbed, and an engine and coach—in which a select party were making a special trip, it is said to enjoy a day's fishing in the lake, that which caused such woeful devastation—are here isolated. The fine four-track road, partly built of masonry and partly cut out of the solid rock, which can from Johnstown out to this point—adstance of overthrown. out at the sonn rock, which that for overthree town out to this point—a distance of overthree miles—is completely destroyed: at places so sure has been the demon of destruction in his sure has been the demon of destruction in his-wild whiri along the Valley of Death as not to leave the width of a single track intact. The railroad people are making strenuous exertions to get a single line through to South Fork, and they express a hope to have it in running order laside two weeks, but this would meen impossible from the amount of the

# ssible from the amount of work be-KELLY.

#### CAMBRIA CITY'S PROCLAMATION. The Council Calls on Citizens Not to Desert

the Town-Scenes at Night. IFROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] COHNSTOWN, June 10 .- The summer's sun looked down on a busy scene in Johnstown today. The work of removing debris continued rapidly, and everybody is in a much better humor. The town to-night is lighted with numerous electric lights and the burning of gubbish. Over toward Kernville the beavens brightest, as if the whole town was burning. are brightest, as if the whole town was burning.

To-night a proclamation, signed by the Burgess and the Town Council of Cambria City, was issued, calling on the citizens not to leave their homes but to start rebuilding at once, as aid might be expected from the general relief fund; also calling on the merchants to open their stores. The people are advised not to sell their real estate at a sacrifice.

Around the headquarters in the freight house to night, officers and soldiers are lying around, swapping stories and relating past experiences. A party of navvies and Germans are wranging over the Franco-Prussian war. The Irish are defending the French, but the Germans are long most of the talking.

ISRAEL

### ON THE SICK LIST.

pitals-People Made Almost Insane by Their Sufferings - Number of Bodies Recovered.

JOHNSTOWN, June 10.—The credit for organizing the sanitary department belongs to Dr. G. G. Groff, a member of the State Board of Health. The Doctor expects to leave here tomorrow afternoon, when Dr. Lee will take charge. Dr. Groff has selected the most competent physicians be could find, and divided the valley into districts. The organization of the

valley into districts. The organization of the sanitary department is as follows:

Dr. B. Lee, Secretary of the State Board of Health; Dr. G. G. Groff, member of the board, In charge; State Inspectors, Drs. Sibbett and Free; Dr. Mathews, First Depaty Inspector: Dr. Wagoner, Kernville Inspector: Dr. W. B. Lowman, Johnstown inspector; Dr. M. C. Sheridan, Johnstown inspector; Dr. B. F. Tomb, Morrellville Inspector: Dr. Diller, Minersville and Pecterville Inspector: Dr. H. Tomb, Woodvale Inspector: Dr. Frankin and East Conemuch Inspector; Dr. Pringle, Frankin and East Conemuch Inspector; Dr. Cooper, Inspector of Camps; Dr. Walters Inspector of Water Supply: Dr. Sillinan (Second Brigade), Inspector of Morgues; volunteers, Drs. Smith, Russell, McGraw and Phillips.

Dr. Groff stated that a number of good phy-

Dr. Groff stated that a number of good physicians had large practices and were unwilling to give up their work at home to act as in-

The List of Sick Numbers 183.

Of course the town is full of noisome smells and filthy odors. The bodies found now are in a horrible condition, and one would imagine that the air is full of disease. The uninitiated are terrified at the outlook, but the sanitary people assure us there is no immediate danger. In fact, the low percentage of sickness, is the marvel of everybody. Dr. Graham, of filinois, visited 40 houses in Kernyille this morning. This is said to be the worst part of the city, and yet he only found one case of measles and a young girl threatened with pneumonia.

Up to noon 109 cases of trifling allments were reported at the Bedford Street Hospital, the largest in the town. There are 183 immates now on the list. The most serious cases are 7 of nervous prostration, 13 of measles, I case of insanity, removed to the Norristown Insane Asylum; I case of diphtheria, 3 cases of torstation from are terrified at the outlook, but the sanitary I case of diphtheria, 3 cases of prostration from heat. The other cases of sickness are only

On the Verge of Insanity. Dr. G. G. Groff deplores the fact that so much space is given to suicides in the newspapers. He says that by holding these facts before the people a suicidal wave can easily be started. The people have lost and suffered so much that many of them are actually on the verge of insanity, if the truth were known. The excitement has kept them up, but the doc-tors are looking for them to collapse at any

moment.
State Inspector Sibbett reports this afternoon that up to the past two days 1,889 bodies have been handled in 11 morgues, including the two at Nineveh. He thinks 100 bodies have been found since the reports were made out. These figures do not include all the morgues.

## FEW LITTLE ONES LEFT.

Miss Hinckley Corrects the Impression That Johnstown is Full of Orphans.

IFROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT,1 JOHNSTOWN, June 10 .- In view of the constant demand for orphan children from Johnstown, Miss Hinckley, of the Children's Aid Society, requests the publication of the follow

To the Editor of The Dispatch: \*

Will you kindly allow me, through the columns of your paper, to correct a widespread impression that Johnstown is full of orphan children. From private citizens and from generous institution throughout the United States telegrams and let-ters have been steadily pouring in ever since the disaster. Each bears in substance the same warm, disaster. Each bears in substance the same warm, hearty message: "Send us the destitute little ones from Johnstown." The fact is that the loss of child life from the violence of the flood has been one of the most pathetic features of the Johnstown tragedy. This is shown to be true not only from the number of silent little forms brought to the morgue next door, but that almost every family caught by the flood mourns the loss of a little child. Adults were often saved by their strength and their judgment used in self-preservation, but the children were swept away from their parents and friends. Every relief ager cy here is taxed to its utmost to help stricken families, and the work for families is increasant.

ordinary occasions, but it seemed to-day as a common all the sympathy and help that can be sent.

But there seems to be at present more need of untiling families than sending away enliders from Johnstown. Children reported in the confusion of the past few days as being destitute or parentless have been claimed, in the majority of cases, by friends or relatives. Before closing, in behalf of the Johnstown Children's Aid Society, I wish to acknowledge the constant courtesy shown by acknowledge th headquarters and the various relief agencies this office.

(Signed.) Helen Wallace Hinchiev

#### TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND TO FEED. Estimate of the Number Who Must be Supplied Daily.

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. JOHNSTOWN, June 10 .- A census of the peo ple in the various towns is being taken and every name registered. When they are supplied their names will be checked off and they will not be allowed to receive any more for that day. This plan will stop the wholesale business that unscrupulous people have been carry-

ness that unscrupulous people have been carrying on.

According to Lieutenant Colonel Spangler's estimate the following list of people will have to be fed in the various towns: Morgellylle, 1,600; Cambria City, 2,000; Kernville, 6,000; Grubbtown and Roxbury, 1,000; Johnstown proper, 2,000; Conemangh, 2,000; Woodvale, 600; Franklin borough, 500: East Consemungh, 1,000; Prospect Hill, 4,000; Coopersdale, 300; Millville, 500; making with the workmen 25,000 people to feed.

feed.
Lieutenant Colonel Spangler was busy yester-Lieutenant Colonel Spangler was busy yesterday making his arrangements to become the
Commissary General on Wednesday. Two
general post commissaries will be established
with 14 local ones to supply the entire valley.
Each local commissary will have its Sergeant
and Commissary in charge, and every evening
they-will report to the Commissary General
what they need for the next day. All the supplies will be sent out from the two post commissaries.

### IN BRICK KILNS AND HAYLOFTS. How the Newspaper Men Are Lodged and

#### Fed at Johnstown. [FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

JOHNSTOWN, June 10 .- The reporters have suffered untold hardships to secure the news. They have been living on such bad food that their stomachs are raw and refuse to act. Cramps and pains are quite common among them, and it is remarkable how the boys stick to their work. Their accommodations are most A hay loft near the Pennsylvania Railroad bridge has housed many of them at night, and others have slept in a brick kiln. The cor-

respondents will be glad when this awful siege

# A FEW OF THE LOST.

A Man Dies of Pneumonia After Escaping the Flood-Bodies Recovered.

IFROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.1 Johnstown, June 10.-Thomas Kerling, instown jeweler, who went safely through the flood, died to-day at Morrellville of pneu-



and Ohio, light rains, cooler, followed in western portion of Ohio by

occounting continionale	
Pri	TSBURG, June 10, 1889.
	Signal Service officer in
this city furnishes the	Ionowing.
Time. Ther.	.] Ther.
8:00 A. M	
12:00 A. M	Maximum temp 83
1:00 P. M	Minimum temp. 68
2:00 P. M80	Range 15
5:00 P. M	Precipitation, 0.7
8:00 P. M	THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T
	the rest of the last of the said of
Eiver at a P. M., 6.5	a rise of 0.7 feet in 24
hours.	PARTITION OF THE RESIDENCE

The Spiders Get All Four From Us.

A HOT ONE FOR THE LAST.

Twelve Innings Required to Settle a Stubborn Argument.

THE GIANTS BEAT THE BOSTONS.

Chicago Gets Two Games From the Hoosier Team.

GENERAL BASEBALL NEWS OF THE DAY

### Games Played Yesterday.

CLEVELANDS	9PITTSBURGS
CHICAGOS	4INDIANAPOLIS
CHICAGOS	3INDIANAPOLIS
NEW YORKS	5 BOSTONS
PHILADELPHIAS	3 WASHINGTONS
ST. LOUIS	9BALTIMORES
ATHLETICS	8 KANSAS CITYS
BROOKLYNS	7LOUISVILLES
SPRINGFIELDS	15 WHEELINGS
BUFFALOS	4 DETROITS
ROCHESTERS	8LONDONS
TORONTOS	3 HAMILTONS
SYRACUSES	1 TOLEDOS
- L	

#### Games To-Day. NATIONAL LEAGUE-Pittsburgs at Chi

cago; Clevelands at Indianapolis; Philadelphias at Washington; Bostons at New York. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION—Cincinnatis at Columbus; Louisvilles at Brooklyn; St. Louis at Baltimore; Kansas Citys at Philadelphia. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE — Syracuse at Toledo; Rochesters at London; Buffalos at Detroit; Hamiltons at Toronto.

### A TOUGH STRUGGLE.

The Home Talent Drop a 12 Inning Game at Cleveland.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. CLEVELAND, O., June 10 .- Long before the termination of to-day's game the sun had dis-appeared in a cloud of Cuyahoga Valley soot and coal smoke, and the chattering spurrows were flitting about in dress attire paying their evening calls. Twelve smoking hot innings had to be played to a finish before victory perched on the banners of the Cuyahoga county delegation, and when it did roost, friends and fellow citizens, there was a long, loud and continual roar of delight from the throats of several hundred representative people. In every respect, viewed from all angles and all attitudes, it was the finest played game of the season, and one of the very best that was ever played in this city. It was that type of a game about which grandpapas in the ar-away future will tell the youngsters was "fit," when grandpapa was young, with a lung capacity to be compared only to a blacksmith's bellows of many cubic feet in dimension. The

### LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN

was in his element. He got twelve innings at the customary price of nine. The game was characterized by a vim and dash that gave grave grounds for suspicion that the players had all been nibbling ginger root. Both the Pittsburgs and Cleve-lands are nimble and lively on their feet on

him. Doughty "Jeems" Galvin had pitched two bad balls to McAleer, and raising his brawny hand on high he drove the ball through with an erratic inshoot that paralyzed the nerve centers in McAleer's elbow. "Mc" trotted to base one, rubbing the injured member. Hadn't time to think how badly he was hurt, for Mc-Kean drove the first ball pitched to him right for a single. McAleer scampered to third, and while Sunday was playing for him, McKean, by

DASHING BASE BUNNING, eached second. Twitchell's sacrifice score

McAleer and a wild pitch sent in McKean. Faatz flew out to Smith. In the third Beatin was not long in being retired on his hit to Dunlap. Smith sprinted like a wild deer after Stricker's fly to left, and caught it beautifully. Then Jimmy Galvin had the misfortune to hit McAleer in the same pot again, only much harder than before. base hit, as in the first inning, and the play was duplicated, McAleer going on third. A visible commotion in the neighborhood of left field fence followed Larry Twitchell's effort with the ball, and two runs were in, with with the ball, and two runs were in, with Twitchell on third, when the smoke of the heavy firing cleared away. Faatz drove a siz-zling liner to center and Twitchell scored. This was the end of the Clevelands' run-getting un-til the 12th inning. In the sixth Faatz was on third and scored on Sutcliffe's fly to left field. Fessenden declared Faatz out for leaving the base before the ball had been caught, but Mr. base before the ball had been caught, but Mr. Fessenden was grossly in the wrong, as all the men in the bear pit will testify, for they had their eyes fixed on Faatz to see what he was about to do. The loss of this run really made the game one of 12 innings. Id the 11th Tebeau ied off with a two-base hit, and Sutcliffe followed it with a single. But there they sat and waited while three men ignominiously perished at the hands of the enemy.

The Pittsburgs, let it be said at this point, made their runs by timely and beautiful hitting.

made their runs by timely and beautiful hitting.

Every individual score of the quintet they got was earned squarely on its merits. Hanlon retired in the beginning of the sixth, owing to indisposition, and Carroll took his place. He

A MASCOT, DEAD SURE. Up to this time the Pittsburgs had made, but two hits off Beatin. Kuehne was first at the bat and struck out. Carroll made a single and Miller duplicated it, sending Carroll to third, from whence he came home on Beckley's sacri-

fice.

In the eighth Carroll's two base hit and Beckley's single scored Pittsburg another earned run. In the ninth they made a grand rally and as pretty a batting spurt as anyone could ask to look at. Smith was first at the bat and smashed a triple way out by the fence. Kuehne's single scored him and Carroll's double scored Kuehne. Miller's double scored Carroll but Pittsburg was doomed to get the double scored Kuchne. Miller's double scored Carroll, but Pittsburg was doomed to get no more runs during the game. In fact, she never had a chance to, for the men dropped in easy one, two, three order from that time out.

R. B. Bates came here to-day from Racine,
Wis., to look for the body of his sister, who
was one of the ill-fated passengers on the train
that was caught in the flood. He found the
body of her cousin, Miss J. R. King, who ac
companied her, at Nineyeh.

The body of George Humm. of Punxutawney, was found back of the Merchafts' Hotel,
to-day, and shipped to his late home. He was
an insurance agent.

A WILD WEST SHOW.

In the first balf of the twelfth Cleveland
gave a "wild west" exhibition that would make
the Sioux Indians crazy with envy. McKean
got his base on balls, but Twitchell's hit to third
forced him out. Galvin was getting a trifle
unsteady and hit Faatz in the back. Then
Paul Radford, bless him, smashed as pretty a
single out to center as anyone could ever want
to look at, and down the homestretch came A WILD WEST SHOW. got his base on balls, but Twitchell's hit to third forced him out. Galvin was getting a trifle unsteady and hit Faatz in the back. Then Paul Radford, bless him, smashed as pretty a single out to center as anyone could ever want to look at, and down the homestretch came Twitchell with the winning run. Tebeau followed Radford with another to the same locality: Carroll fumbled it a while, and while doing so Faatz and Radford scored. The ball was thrown in to Jimmy Galvin, who tried to catch Tebeau at second and threw wild, permitting Tebeau to make a circuit of the bases. The Clevelands went out shortly after without making any more runs.

g any more runs.
Sunday played a magnificent fielding game
Pittsburg, and Carroll and Miller batted
ely. It's useless to try to pick out one
evelander who did better than another. They all played so well and evenly that there's no choice. Perhaps that's one secret of success. The score follows:

CLEVELA'D R	B	P	A	E	PITTS.	R	B	P	A
Stricker, 2	121211	18 1 1 8 0	7010384	l ososososos	Hanion, m. Miller, c. Beckley, 1. Maul, 1. Sunday, r. Juniap, 2. Smith, s. Galvin, p. Kuchne, 3. Carroll, m.	00000,nohn	51200 LO	02331644123	000010300000

e plays-Tebeau, Stricker and Faatz: Maui

Hit by pitched ball--McAleer 2, Pasts, truck out-Clevelands, 3; Pittsburgs, 7. Passed balls Galvin, L Wild pitches Galvin, L Time Two hours and 15 minutes

#### TWO FOR ANSON. His Colts Defeat The Hooslers in Two Good

CHICVGO, June 10 .- Two hard fought games were played this afternoon. Chicago winning both. The grounds were very wet and soft, the weather threatening and attendance small. In the first game Burdick kept the home team the first game Burdick kept the home team guessing up to the seventh, when by hard batting the Chicagos tied the score. Chicago butted out one each in the eighth and minth and won the game. The Indianapolis started out by scoring two runs in the fifth by a bit and a steal and an error they added one more to their score. After the fifth their inability to hit Hutchinson lost them the game.

In the second game both pitchers were hit hard, but excellent fielding kept the score down. Getzein pitched well up to the ninth, when he became very unsteady, the Hoosiers

CHICAGOS.	n	B	P	A	E	INDIPOLIS. R B P A E
Hutch'n, p.	0	ô	0	7	0	Secry, 1 1 1 2 0 0 Glasscock, s. 1 2 1 5 1 Hines, 1 1 2 12 1 2 Denny, 3 0 1 0 0 2 Sullivan, m 0 0 1 0 1 Dally, c 0 1 6 0 1 Dally, c 0 1 6 0 1 McGeachy, 7 0 1 2 0 0 Bassett, 2 0 0 3 4 1 Burdick, p. 0 0 0 7
Totale	4	8	27	18	3	Totals 3 7 27 17 8

Two-base hit-Brasscotz.
Three-base hit-Bryan.
Sacrifice hits-Duffy, builivan.
Stoign bases—Banny, Hines.
Dosbie plays-Bassett and Hines; Glasscock,
Bassett and Hines.
First base on balls-Off Burdick, 2; off Hutchin-Struck out-Hyan, Duffy, Somers, Van Haltren, Wild pitches—Burdick. Fime of game—One hour and 45 minutes.

SECOND GAME. CHICAGOS, R B P A EUNDIAN'P'S E B P A E Totals .... 3 8 27 16 5 Totals .... 2 7 27 15 3

McGeachy.
Three-base hits—Burns.
Sacrifice hits—Secry.
Stolen base—McGeachy.
Double play—Glasscock and Buckley.
First base on balls—Getzein, Sullivan, Van Hal-

ren.
Struck out-Flint, Sullivan, Pfeffer.
Passed ball-Flint.
Wild putches-Getzein.
Time of game-One hour and 40 minutes,
Umpire-Lynch.

# TIM WAS THERE.

He Holds the Bostons Down to Three Hits - and Beats Them.

NEW YORK, June 10 .- To-day's game at St, George, Staten Island, between the New York and Boston teams was a battle of the pitchers. Keefe has not pitched such a game this year, holding Boston's heavy batters down to three hitsand striking out a round dozen. But for Ward's error in the opening inning, the League leaders would have been blanked. Score: BOSTONS, R B P A E NEW YORKS, R B P A E

#### CLOSE AND CLEAN. The Phillies Bent the Senators Again in a

Good Contest. WASHINGTON, June 10 .- The Philadelphias beat the Washingtons in a close, clean cut, well played game of baseball. The fielding or

both sides was free, notwithstanding the small number of hits recorded to each club. Irwin made his first appearance with the home team and was warmly applauded. Phil Baker, formerly a well-known ball

player, was appointed a substitute umpire to-day by President Young, of the League, and rendered the decisions this afternoon in place of Curry. He did good work. Score:

WASH'TON. B	B	P	A	E	PHILAD'A.	R	B	P	A	R
Hoy, m 0	0	3	0	0	Fogarty, m.	. 0	0	5	0	0
Wilmot, 1 0	1	0	1	- 0	Wood, 1,	0	0	2	0	. 0
Carney, r 0	0	1	-1	- 0	Ward, 2	. 0	1	3	1	0
Myers, 2 0	0	9	4	0	Thompson,	1	-2	3	1	- 0
Sweeney, 3., 1	1	. 1	2	- 2	Clements, c.	21	1	2	. 1	0
Morrill, L 0	ij.	10	0	-0	Mulvey, 3	1	1	a	0	- 0
Irwin, s 0	.0	1	2	-0	Farrar, 1	. 0	0	: 7	0	- 0
Mack, c 0	0	4	Ï	0	Hallman, s.		3	3	- 5	. 0
Keefe, p 0	4	-0	3		Buffinton, p.	0	-	.0	*	0
Totals 1	4	24	13	2	Totals	3	8	27	12	0
Washinstone		4	_				16	Ä	×	-

Philadelphias ... 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 \*- 2
Earned runs—Washingtons, 1: Philadelphias, 1.
Two-base hits—Wilmot, Keefe and Thompson.
Three-base hits—Sweeney, Hallman.
Sacrifice hits—Mulvey.
Stolien bases—Irwin, Fogarty.
Double plays—Carney. Sweeney and Myers.
First base on bulla—Off Keefe, 2; off Buffinton, 4.
Hit by pitched ball—Fogarty.
Struck out—By Keefe, 3; by Buffinton, 1.
Passed balls—Mack, 2, 7
Time of same—One hour and 35 minutes. ime of game-One hour and 35 minutes, Impire-Phil Baker.

# IT WAS MILLER'S FAULT.

Manager Phillips Tells How Saturday's Games Were Lost. Secretary Scandrett, of the local club, received a letter from Manager Phillips yesterday, in which the latter expresses himself about Saturday's defeats. He says that Miller's mistakes plainly lost the second game, but he adds that it should never have been

"The first game," says Mr. Phillips, "should have been called at the end of the third inning. but it was unfairly continued. Morris could do nothing with a wet ball, and he was ham-mered all over. When the first game ended, Umpire Fessenden told the crowd that the second game could not be played on account of the bad grounds and the rain. We all got into the bad grounds and the rain. We all got into our carriages and started for our hotel, when Secretary Howe rushed after us and stated that fully 700 people had come to see the second game. He claimed that it would injure the reputation of the club if the game was not played. We consented, and, as stated, would have won it easily had it not been for Miller."

# Lengue Record.

Won Lost Ct.

38 12 733 Baltimores. 20 21 448
27 15 663 Kunsas Citys. 21 23 474
5. 26 17 665 Columbus. 15 25 290
iis. 22 23 489 Louisvilles. 8 27 178

ASSOCIATION GAMES. The Browns Have an Easy Time With

Barnle's Men. BALTIMORE, MD., June 10 .- The Balti team played poorly in the field and, were weak at the bat, while the visitors were just the re-verse. Chamberlain pitched finely and was well supported. Two lucky hits in the last in-ning saved a shut out for the home club. 

# VERY MUDDY TRACKS.

The Jumpers Have a Tough Time at St. Louis.

SPORTSMAN WINS A GOOD RACE.

A Good Opening Day Down at Brighton

JOHN STALEY TALKS OF TURF AFFAIRS.

AT ST. LOUIS-First race; Lillian Lindsay,1; Armiel, 2. Second race: Luke Alexander, I: Big Brown Jug, 2. Third race; Spinnette, 1: Mamie Hunt, 2. Fourth race: Sportsman, 1; Glockner, 2. Fifth race: Lela May, 1; Long Dance, 2. Sixth race: Linguist, 1; Lyero, 2 Glockner, 2. Fifth race: Linguist, 4; Lyero, 2.

Art Brighton Brach-First race: Wooddrawer, 1; Urbana, 2. Second race: Little
Jake, 1; Gracie, 2. Third race: Aurora, 1;
Nina W, 2. Foruth race: Bill Bond, 1; Theora,
2. Fifth race: Barrister, 1; Brian Bain, 2.

2. Fifth race: Barrister, 1; Brian Bain, 2.

3. Fifth race: Barrister, 1; Brian Bain, 2.

4. East."

1. Weaceland is a great race noise,
Staley.

The bookmaker further stated that there are
Pookmakers on Jerome Park tracks and 103
pool rooms in New York City. "This shows,"
he said, "the large amount of money that is
daily being invested on the runners in the
East."

Heavy Rain Handleaps the Runners at

St. Louis. Sr. Louis, Mo., June 10.-After the heavy rains of Saturday and yesterday the track was a sea of mud. The weather was threatening to-day, and the attendance only fair. The second race on the programme was split, making six races in all.

First race—5 furlongs, for 2-year olds. Lillian

First race—5 furlongs, for2-year olds. Lillian Lindsay, 110 pounds, first; Armiel, 105, second; Gertie B., 100, third. There was a tedious delay at the start, but the flag fell to a good send-off. Gertie B. made the running until a furlong from home, where Taral brought Lillian Lindsay through on the outside, and won handily by half a length off Armiel, who beat Gertie B. a

length. Time, 10834. Second race, six furlongs—Luke Alexander, 90 pounds, first; Big Brown Jug. 90, second; Spaulding, 104, third. The field got away without trouble. Luke Alexander led from start to finish, winning under the whip by a length, the Third race, six furlongs—Oarsman, 90 pounds, first; Spinnette, 106, second; Mamie Hunt, 104,

third. Redstone made all the running to the third. Redstone made all the running to the stretch, where Carsman and Spinnette came to the front, the former winning by half a length. Time, 1:21.

Fourth race, the Charles Green stakes, one mile and a quarter, for 3-year-olds—Sportsman 118 pounds first, Glockner 118 second, Caliente 118 third. Sportsman and Glockner raced head and head until the sixteenth from home, when the former forged ahead and won by a head. Caliente was two lengths back. Time not given.

head. Cahente was two lengths back. Time not given.

Fith race, one mile and an eighth—Lela May 196 pounds first, Long Dance 160 second, Entry 110 third. Lela May led from the start and won handly by half a length, the same between second and third. Time, 234.

Sixth race, steeplechase, full course—Linguist 160 pounds first, Lijero 155 second, Killarney 185 third. Ed Butz, the other starter, fell. Killarney made the running until a mile from home, where Linguist came through and won as he pleased. Time, 534.

The entries and pools for to-morrow's races are:

are:

First race, one mile—Mollie's Last III pounds, \$200; Fanchette III, \$90; Irene 126, \$20; Serenader II2, \$16.

Second race, one mile and 70 yards—Girondes 100 pounds, \$10: Lacy 95, \$55; Gindstone 102, \$18; The Elk 160, \$15; Governor Ross 102, \$12; Jack Derby 107, \$12; Helena 110, \$112; Pontoon El, \$8.

Third race, the stailion stakes for 2-year-olds, six furlongs—Rior Rey II8 pounds, \$200; Santiago II8, \$55; Seroggan's catry Good Rye II8, \$4; Swifter II8 and Hydy II8, \$40.

Fourth race, sty furlongs, selling—St. Leger

The eleventh season of racing at this course began to day. The track was good.

First race, five-eighths mile—Starters: Grattan, Urbana. Honeymoon, Busybody. Shakespeare, Bijou colt, Rosa Kader colt and Woodranee. Woodranee won in 1:94, Urbana second, Rosa Kader colt third.

Second race, five-eighths mile—Starters: Prospect, Toronto. Romance, Jane, Harry, Rose, Alva, King Arthur, Japhet M. Little Jake, Martha, Gracie, Lemon Blossom, Century, Keynote and Planet gelding. Little Jake won in 1:945, Gracie second. Century third.

Third race, five-eighths of a mile—Starters: Clatter. Bonnie Lad. Pat Divver. Aurora, Nina W, McLaughlin, Gilmer, Tourmaine, Glenluce. Fred Davis, Dago. Alice, Queen Hattle, Goldfish, Trumpeter, Falsenote. Aurora won in 1:945, Nina W second. Clatter third.

Fourth race, seven-eighths of a mile—Starters: Hector. Bill Pond, Toronto, Troy. Bonanza, Glen Spray, Bonnie S. Amos, Subaltern, Theora, Singlestone, Calera. Racquet, Specialty, Vevay, Longitude. Bill Pond won in 1:305; Theora was second, Longitude third.

Fifth race, one and one-eighth miles—Starters: Barnum, Brian Boru, Barrister, Supervisor, St. Luke, Bellwood, Eigin. Passport, Raveller, Clarion, Joe Mitchell and Glencliff. Barrister won in 1:375, Bran Boru second, Barnum third.

Following are Jerome Park entries for tomorrow:

morrow:
First race, Titan course, 1, 400 yards—Eole, Brown Charile, 117. Fits James 110. Bohemian 110. Queen of Hearts 105, Volunteer 100. Blush 91, Lady Pulsifer 91.
Second, 2 years old, sly furious —Civil Service 123. Second, 2 years old, six furlongs—Civil.Service 123, Mucilage 121, Devotee 113, Kempland 113, Starlight 110, Gramercy, Garrison, Bill Letcher, Ratapia, 104 each, Rosette 105.

Third race, thirteen-sixteenths of a mile—Ori-flamme 119 pounds, Dunboyne 113, Long Knight 110, Montague 109, Blue Rock 170, Reporter, The Bourbon and Major Domo 105 each.

Fourth race, 3-year-olds, six furlongs—Fresno 127 pounds, Forest King 125, Beck, Carnot, Sam Wood, Radiant and Ben Harrison III cach: Servia 107, Orator, Gloster and Cicofas 105 each.

Saucy Lass, Utility, Village Maid and Corinth 100 each.

Saucy Lass, Utility, Village Maid and Corinth 100 each.

Fifth race, one and one-eighth miles—Bobe-mian 107 pounds. Fitz James 107. Ben Harrison 97, Sluggard 97, Flora More 97, Corinth 87.

Sixth race, one mile—Gendarme 114 pounds, Bob Furey 111, Village Maid 108, Hot Scotch 108, Miss Thomas 102, Vivid 100,

Seventh race, handlesp, one and one-sixteenth miles—Ortfamme 119 pounds, Dunboyne 113, Long Knight 110, J. J. O'B 107, Biggonette 103, Cortez 104.

# BUDD BROKE THE RECORD. He Defents Kleinz in a Great Live Pigeon

Shooting Match. CHICAGO, June 10.—The pigeon shooting match between J. Frank Kleinz, of Philadelphia, and C. W. Budd, of Des Moines, Iowa, took place at Grand Crossing, Saturday after-

noon. It was a magnificent event. Budd won, breaking the record of 12-gauge guns by killing 90 out of 100 selected tame pigeons from ground traps at 30 yards rise. The shoot was for the American Fleid cup and \$250 a side. The shooting was at 5 pigeons, from 5 ground traps at 30 yards rise. Each man was compelled to shoot with a gun of 12 gauge, and weighing not over 8 pounds. The birds were all picked out by Manager Watson, of the grounds, so that no poor ones would be had, but the rain had the effect of making some of them poor fiyers. The shooting began at about 3 o'clock. The two men shot alternately at single birds, so that there could be no knowing which trap would be pulled, the trapper being guided by numbered balls. guns by killing 90 out of 100 selected tame

Niles Won the Medal. Youngsrown, O., June 10.-The final shoo between the Niles and Youngstown Gun Clubs was held here this afternoon, resulting in a vic-tory for the former by a score of 174 to 154, and also securing the medal, having won two of the three matches. Three traps were used at 18 yards' rise.

Bill Bissell, of the Southside, wants to fight Ryan, of McDonald's station, at Dayton, O., to a finish, for a purse of \$200. Bissell will fight under either Queensberry or London prize ring

SIGNED ARTICLES. The Gusky and Kaufmann Teams Finally

Come to Terms. St. Louis. ... 2 2 0 0 0 0 1 4 - 9

Base hits—Baltimores, 6; St. Louis, 11.
Errors—Baltimores, 5; St. Louis, 2.
Pitchers—Kilroy and Chamberiain.

THEIR TWELFTH STRAIGHT.

The Athletics Score One More Against the Cewbeys.

Athletics. ... 0 0 0 1 0 2 1 2 2-8
Base hits—Athletics, 12; Kansas Citys, 6.
Errors—Athletics, 4; Kansas Citys, 6.
Errors—Athletics, 4; Kansas Citys, 6.
Errors—Athletics, 4; Kansas Citys, 6.
They Didn't Rus.

They Didn't Rus.

The l@-yard foot race between McNally and Ferguson did not take place yesterday, as intended. The arrangements were not suitable to the parties concerned, and the race was declared off. Representatives of the Gusky and Kaufman

# THINKS IT WAS QUEER.

Bookmaker Staley Says a Pow Words About Charley Dreux's Victory. John Staley, the well-known bookmaker this city, paid a short visit home yesterday from the East. He arrived yesterday morning and returned last evening. During a conver-sation with the writer, he said:

"The runners are booming in the East, and the amount of money invested every day is enormous. Of course, The Dispatch's account of our losses on Saturday was correct, but almost every firm was hit very hard. but almost every firm was hit very hard. Charley Droux, until Saturday, had not won a race, and we had no fear of him. The first bet we made against him was \$1,000 to \$100, and we kept slating away against him until his price was 4 to 1. Cortez ought to have won, and in the estimation of many people the race was a very queer one. It seems singular that in face of Dreux's past records and the good form of Cortez so much money should be invested on Dreux on Saturday."

Mr. Staley went on to say that Captain Brown's stable is fastigetting into excellent form and will win some good races. The speaker also said that Raceland is being backed heavily for the Suburban.

"Raceland is a great race horse," said Mr. Staley.

The '92's on Top.

At the field day of W. & J. College, which occurred on May 18, 1889. a 100-yard dash was run between Woods, of '92, and Bissel, of

Moyer Wants Carney. NEW YORK, June 10.—Billy Meyer, the Illinois Cyclone, called at the Police Gazette office to-day and issued a challenge offering to fight Jemmy Carney, the English lightweight champion, according to Queensberry rules, for \$2,000 or \$5,000 a side, the battle to take place at a place to be mutually agreed upon, six months from signing articles, and Meyer agrees to allow Carney £100 for expenses.

### Ward is Ready for Hogan.

Tommie Ward, the feather-weight pugilist writes to this paper as follows: "I see that Tommy Hogan would like another go with me. I am now in Wheeling and will be here for a few days, and if Hogan comes down he can secure a match. I say I did fight a draw with him, but I don't wan't to argue the question. I'll fight him again."

NEW YORK, June 10 .- A cablegram from London to this city to-day states that the bet-ting at London on the proposed Sullivan-Kil-rain fight is 6 to 4 on Kilrain. Carney wants to fight any lightweight in the world for \$5,000 a

DALLAS EXPLAINS. He Denies That He Was Fined for Drink-The following letter from Tom Dallas, the

Pittsburg third-baseman, now with Canton, to a friend shows that the reports recently published here about his being fined for drinklished here about his being fined for drinking are false. Dallas says:

"We have just returned from a successful trip to Hamiston and Dayton, played four games, winning three and losing one. Well! I am all right and am playing good ball, not having an error on the trip. That article you saw in the papers was caused by a practical joke of some of the players. It was this way:

"Kid" Mouroe and I went out one night in Springfield, not Wheeling, and we were late getting in, and some of the boys put up a joke on us and a reporter got it. I am not drinking, you can rely on that. Please correct the false reports. Berger is playing good ball."

BY LIVELY BATTING. The Brooklyns Get a Lucky Game from the Colonels.

New York, June 10.—The Brooklyn and Louisville teams played their third game of the series to-day. The home players won by lively batting in the seventh inning, assisted by the visitors' errors. Score: Pitchers-Carruthers and Stratton

At Wheeling-

Ensy for the Scotts.

TRI-STATE LEAGUE.

There was an interesting game at Cycle Park yesterday afternoon between the J. W. Scotts and the Weigolds. The former thoroughly outplayed the Weigolds and won. The winners want to play any club whose members are not more than 17 years old. Score of yesterday's

Hase hits-Scotts, 10.
Two base hits-Culp, Mercer, Bankart.
Batteries-Bankart and Mercer; Doyle, Snyder, and Griffin. International League. PRPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. ] At Detroit-At Toronto-

## River Dispatches, PERCHAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPATOR, I

At Toledo-

Brownsville-River 4 feet 9 inches and alling. Weather clear. Thermometer 78° at MORGANTOWN-River 4 feet 6 inches and

Warren-River 3 feet, 5-10 inch; stationary. Weather cloudy and warm.

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